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FINISHING A FIELD of 1958 corn nearly a month before other farmers in his neighborhood can hope to get in the field, Bob Hess, Quarryville, swings on the last "through" of early season harvest in this field. The picker-sheller can be hoisted from this equipment's power system and a grain combine dropped on, greatly reducing equipment costs In operation for the past four years on the Hess farm, this unit is considered a "must" in their operation, greatly reducing labor and expense in harvest

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PL-480 Contract Signed with India

The U S Department of Agriculture today announced commodity details of an agreement between the Unied States and India which provides for financing sale of $238 8 million worth (including certain ocean transportation costs) of U S. agricultural commodities for rupees (Indian currency),

The agreement is the first to be concluded under Title I of the recently extended and expanded Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 (Public Law 480).

This agreement will help India meet food shortage problems resulting from a reduced food grain crop brought on by unfavorable weather conditions.

The commodity composition of the agreement is as follows

Wheat/flour/bulgar (approximately 100 million bushels), $182 million

Grain sorghums (approximately 200 000 metric tons) $8 million.

Corn approximately 100,000 metric tons), $5 1 million

Ocean transportation (estimated), $43 7 million

Total $238 8 millions

Sales under this program will be made by private United States taders

Details of purchose authorizations will be announced when such authorizations are issued.

The issuance of purchase authorizations for wheat will provide for the purchase of 600,000 metric tons (about 22 million bushels) of white wheat under the agreement

Twenty five per cent of the rupees obtained from these sales will be set aside for loans to United States and Indian private enterprise These loans will be made by the ExportImport Bank of Washington

Egg-to-Chick Winners

Co. Birds Shine at NEPPCO

HARRISBURG, Oct 8 — Hubbard Farms, Inc, Lancaster and DeKalb Hatchery, York made a clean sweep of Grand Championship honors in the 1958 EGG to CHICK Show of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council exposition at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Tuesday through Thursday

Hubbard's Cornish Cross (Peterson X # 43 pullet) entry scored 89.43 points in the Meat Production Division to top high honors in the first separate contest for this poultry grouping.

DeKalb York Hatchery won Champion honors in the Crossbred Egg division with their DeKalb 121 entry scoring 93 31 points The 121's went on to edge another Keystone Stater — Burling's Hatchery, Oxford, Pa, whose entry of White Leghorns scored 92 47 points.

38 Entries in Event

Thirty-eight entries from 19 hatcheroes in the northeastern states competed in the contest It got underway early in September, when entrants shipped hatching eggs to the Mountain View Hatchery Dillsburg, Pa There judges checked and scored the eggs on such things as quality and shell texture

When the entries popped the shells last week, the resulting chicks were scored on vigor uniformity of size and color, condition and weight Hatchability was also a judging factor

Burling's Hatchery won the White Leghorn Egg class and their New Hampshire entry scored 84 57 points to take top honors in the Miscellaneous Breeds egg class

Penna Farm Bureau Hatchery Harrisburg, with its White Plymouth Rock entry scoring 84 21 points won the Pure Breed Meat Division class

Other winners included Penna FB, Harrisburg, 3rd, Misc Egg class, with New Hampshires, scoring 84 05 and 2nd in Pure Breed Meat class with White Americans scoring 79 95

Sweep of Crossbreds

Indian River Poultry Farm, Lancaster, joined with Hubbard Farms and Moore Farms, also of Lancaster to give local hatcheries a clean sweep of the crossbred meat class, backbone of the county's broiler industry

The Indian River Cross scored 88 85 behind the Hubbard champs to take second, with Hubbard winning third with a Cornish No 43 cross, scoring 86 72 points

Moore Farms, Inc with a Vantress-Arbor Acres White Rock cross scored 86 26 points for fourth place in the class

Longenecker's Hatchery, Elizabethtown, scored 88 51, less than four points behind the champion, to take fifth in the tightly grouped White Leghorn egg class Penna FB dropped back 4½ points in the Crossbred egg class from the championship group, while DeKalb York hatcheries followed their first place with a 92 42 score on a group of DeKalb 101 s for second The FB entry was a White Rock New Hampshire cross FB also won third in the Misc Egg class with 84 05 points on a New Hampshire egg - to - chick group

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Top Hen Crowned

The nation's champion laying hen as determined in the recent Missouri Egg Laying Test, is a White Leghorn owned by Darby Leghorn Farm, Somerville, N J The new champion won her title on the basis of her performance and that of members of her team in the tests

The Darby bird produced 330 eggs in 351 days of the contest year, for a 94 17 per cent laying average Top birds in all the country s standard laying tests are eligible for competition in this prestige contest

State Crop Round-up

HARRISBURG — The first killing frost in the Keystone State this year occurred on October 2 and covered most of the northern section of the State, the State Department of Agriculture reported today

Another killing frost, this one extending into the central portion of the State, occurred on October 6

A Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey shows that haying and vegetable harvest are complete

Among the farm activities still under way are apple harvest corn ensilage cutting and buckwheat harvest

Winter grains germinated and grew well this fall and most fields have good winter vegetables cover

Statewide temperatures averaged near five degrees below the weekly normal while precipitation was only about 60 per cent of the expected during the week ended Monday Mild temperatures prevailed the first two days, but a cold snap developed in midweek with another and more severe cold period during the weekend dropped temperatures as low as 26 degrees in the usually cold north central area

Emporium was the cold spot during the report period with a low of 18 degrees Philadelphia reported a total of 1 40 inches of rain to be the wettest spot in the Commonwealth

State Farm Prices Show Slight Rise

DURING THE month ended Sept 15, the index of prices received by farmers rose nearly three per cent according to the Agricultural Prices Report released from Washington USDA headquarters, Sept. 30.

Record high prices for grapefruit, near record prices for oranges, and increases for beef cattle, eggs, milk and cotton were primarily responsible for the increase Partially offsetting were lower prices for hogs, chickens, and corn

On the other hand, the Sept. 15 index of prices paid by farmers for commodities, services, farm wages, etc, was up one-third of one per cent from the month earlier.

Therefore although the price index shows a gain for farmers of two per cent in the parity ratio the somewhat limited and specialized area of gain, offset by a short supply of some of these commodities and the **overall cost increase** of farm needs, leaves the farm buying dollar in a position similar to one year ago

69 Lots Offered on Lancaster Poultry Exchange Spur Trade

Trading activity at Lancaster Poultry Exchange shot up to an offering of 69 lots, with 203,345 birds for the Oct. 2nd auction, in comparison to previous week's offering of 26 lots with 74,070 birds.

Broiler prices suffered a slight dip from a 16 90 average to 16 74, or a little more than half a cent below the price one year ago

Of the 69 lots listed, 48 sold, with 151,560 birds included

Here is the Oct 2 sale, by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, and price

1 Robert H Barr, 300 white cross, 10 2 Daniel K Good, 17 5, 2 Miller & Fushong (Lowell Landis), 3000 White Vantress, 9 6, College Hill Poultry 16 7, 3 M&B (Alfred Fisher), 3500 white vantress, 9 3, College Hill, 17 04, 4 M&B (William Hoover), 1200 White mountain 9 2, College Hill, 16 6,

5 M&B (Vincent Hoover), 1500 white vantress, 9.2 Walter Mellinger, 16 3, 6 M&B (Walter S Kinsey), 1200 WV 10 2, Roy Ream, 16 8, 7 Luther Kunker 85 broad breasted bronze, 2 yrs, Harry H Weaver Jr 29 5, 8 Roy Heckenluber, 750 white rock fowls 1 yr S E Davis 15 0 9 Elias Frey, 47c white vantress 10 6, John E Rettinger 17 3

10 Eli S Martin 1000 white vantress 9 6, Roy Ream 16 5, 11 Irwin Eberly, 1000 white vantress, 10 Harry H Weaver 16 7, 12 H M Stauffer (John Y Stoltzfus), 700 white vantress, 9 3, Roy Ream, 16 5, 13 Harvey M Zimmerman, 1000 white vantress, 10 Marvin Swegart, 17, 14 Charles Shreiner, 500 white vantress cockerel capettes, 13 6, Carl B Risser 24 3,

15 Paul K Farrel 460 white vantress capettes 13 no sale, 20 5 bid, 16 Glenn H Herr, 650 Indian river white cockerel capettes 12, no sale 21 3 bid, 17 Elmer D Leaman 1200 white vantress capettes, 13 5 no sale 20 2 bid, 18 Leaman 1500 white vantress capettes 13 5 no sale, 20 bid, 19 Leaman 2300 WV capettes, 13 5, no sale, 19 4 bid,

20 Vernon R Snyder 7000 WV, 10, College Hill 16 9, 21 Snyder 7000 WV 10 College Hill 16 9 22 Snyder, 6000 WV 10, Meaders Poultry, 16 8, 23 James Donaldson 2750 WV 9 6 College Hill 16 4, 24 Daniel G Forry, 3500 WV 3 no sale, 16 8 bid

25 Forry, 3500 WV, 9 3 no sale 16 8 bid, 26 Forry, 3500 WV, 9 3 Walter Mellinger 17, 27 Forry 1000 WV, 9 3 no sale 16 9 bid, 28 Forry, 1400 WV no sale 16 9 bid 29 Lloyd Forry, 600 WV 9 3, no sale, 16 8 bid

30 Amos M Shirk 3900 WV 9 1 Daniel K Good 16 9 31 Raymond M Weaver, 8000 WV 9 2 no sale 16 6 bid 32 Weaver 8000 Indian river 9, College Hill 16 7 33 Harry W Hossler 1500 WV 10 2 Carl B Risser 16 9, 34 Witthmore Feed (H Raymond Charles) 6000 WV, 9 6, Victor Weaver, 16 6

35 J J Hess II (H&H Farm) 11 500 WV 8-6 Harry H Weaver, Jr 16 6 36 Hess (H&H) 10 000 WV 8 6 Harry H Weaver Jr 16 6 37 D E Horn & Co (Paul Newcomer) 22 white mountain capettes 9 2 College Hill 16 9, 38 Horn & Co (Murray Lehman) 5500 WV 9 2 Victor Weaver 16 6 39 Horn & Co (Lenman) 5500 WV 9 2 College Hill 16 5

40 Horn & Co (Amos C Funk) 000 WV 10 no sale 16 5 bid 41 Same 00 WV 10 no sale 16 7 bid, 42 Same 200 WV 10 no sale 16 7 bid, 43 Same 5200 WV 9 3 no sale 16 7 bid 44 Same 5200 WV 9 3 no sale 16 6 bid, 45 Same sale

46 Robert E Ginder 350 Indian River 10 Charles Poultry Farm 16 5 47 Martin L Gish 900 WV 10 Roy Ream 16 7 48 Elvin H Nolt 625 WV pullet capettes 14 no sale 20 7 bid 49 Nolt 200 WV cockerel capettes 14 Walter L Leaman 21 7

50 Wenger's Mill (Beecher Forney) 2600 WV 9 4 Allen Clark Inc 16 5 51 Harold Keener 650 yearling fowl Daniel K Good 12 1, 52 Miller & Bushong (Robert Starner) 3500 WV 9-6 College Hill 16 8; 53 Raymond N Miller (Ralph Zimmerman) 4000 Indian river 9 6 Meader's Poultry 16 7,

55 M&B (Jacob C Herr) 4100 WV 9-6 Walter Mellinger 16 8, 56 Same 4100 WV 9 6 Harry H Weaver Jr 16 9, 4000 WV 9-6 College Hill 16 9, 57 Same 53 Jacob C Herr (Harold Forry) 750 WV capettes 13 2 no sale 20 bid, 59 Same 900 WV cap 13 2 no sale 20 2 bid,

60 Same 900 WV cap 13 2 no sale 20 bid, 61 Same 600 WV cap 13 2 no sale 20 3 bid, 62 Martin S Landis 2000 white rock cockerel cap 13 3 Carl B Risser 22 5, 63 James High (Samuel Stoltfus) 700 WV cap 14 2 Carl B Risser 22, 64 Same 2600 WV cap 14 2 Daniel K Good 20,

65 High (B Earl Forry) 5500 WV 9.2 Starr Poultry 16 7, 66 George Maule 500 Leghorn fowl 2 yrs Carl B Risser 11 8, 67 Martin S Landis 1000 white rock cockerel cap 13 3 H W Longacre 22, 68 Harry W Hossler 1500 WV 10 2 College Hill 16 7, 69 Roy Heckenluber 750 white rock fowl 12 Walter Mellinger 14 4

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STEERS Several loads prime 1300 1350 lb slaughter steers, $23 75 and $29 Bulk choice and prime steers $26 25 — 28 Several prime loads $28 25 and 28 50 Loadlots mixed choice and low-prime under 1150 lbs steers sold a high as $28, comparable grade 1300 — 1450 lb weights $26 50 — 27 choice 1049 lb. steers $27.50 Two loads good and choice 1275 lb steers $26 Few loads good and mixed good and low-choice under 1200 lb weights $24 75 — 26

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COWS AND BULLS Utility and commercial cows $18 25-21 Canners and cutters $15 50-18 50.

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Feeder Cattle Dominate Lancaster Market as Market Shows Weaker

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Receipts Week to Date Cattle 3450, Calves, 625, Hogs, 1250, Sheep, 350

CATTLE Supply predominatly stockers and feeders and about 10 per cent fed steers Trading active on steers under 1100 lbs, moderately active on all other classes Slaughter steers under 1150 lbs fully steady to 25¢ higher, short fed steers and steers over 1200 lbs weak to 25¢ lower Cows 25¢ lower. Bulls weak Stockers steady, feeders weak to 25¢ lower Lots choice and prime slaughter steers 1069-1145 lbs $28 50 28 75, few lots and part loads 950-1142 lb $28 00-28 25 Choice 1000-1200 lb $26 50-28, including two loads 1325 lb. at $27 50 Good and low choice slaughter steers $24.75-26 75 Cutter and utility cows $16 50-20 25, canners and low cutters $14 50-16 50 Utility and commercial bulls $22-25 good fed bulls $25 75-27, cutters $19 21. Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers $24 50-27.50, load 850 lb. $27 85, lot good 1140 lb. $22 00. Medium and good $23 25-25. Good and choice 600-800 lb stock steers $25 75-29, load choice 650 lb $30, load choice 558 lb $35 15. Common and medium stocker and feeder steers 600-1050 lb $22 00-24 50 Good and choice 350-445 lb.. stock calves $30 35 75

CALVES: Tading active Vealers steady. Good and choice vealers $29-34, high choice and prime $34 36, standard and low good $24 50-29. Utiliy and standard $20-24

HOGS Active Barrows and gilts 25¢ higher compared with last week's close U S 1-3 grade 190-240 lb barrows and gilts $21-21 50 Uniform No. 1-2, 190-220 lbs $22-22 50 lots 280 290 lbs $19 75-20 25 Sows scarce and steady, 350-550 lb sows $16-10.

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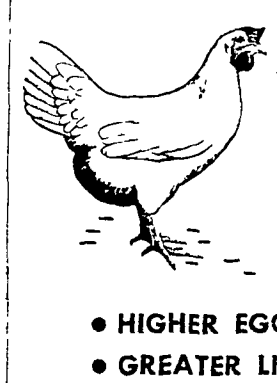

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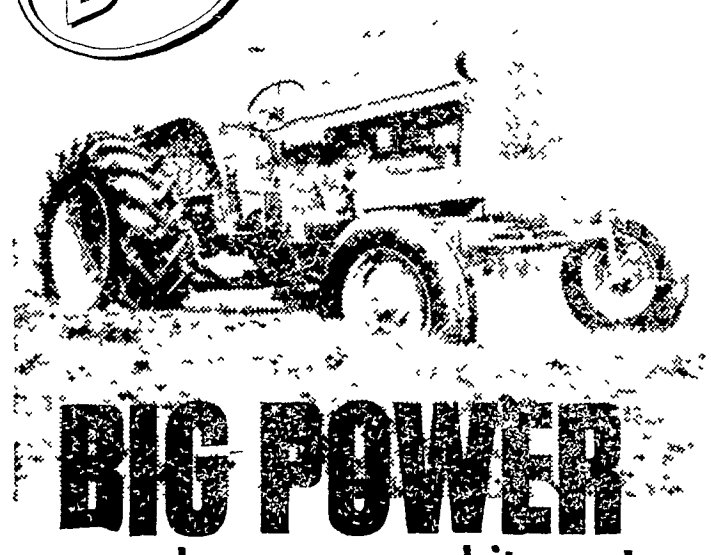

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CHICAGO MARKET

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stockers and feeders slow about steady. Part load good 480 lb. stock steers $28. 70 head string medium and good mostly medium grade 750 lb feeding steers $25 75.

HOGS: 8,000. Moderately active early, later trade active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25¢ higher most advance weights under 240 lbs sows fairly active mostly 25¢ — instances 50¢ higher. Good shipping outlet. U. S. No 1 to 3, mostly No. 2 and 3 mixed grades 195-235 lb. barrows and gilts $19 75-1990 Several hundred No. 1 and mixed grade No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb. $20-20.25. Forty head lot No. 1 $20 35. Few lots No 3, 200-230 lbs as low as $19.50 No. 2 and 3, 240-280 lbs. $19.50-19.75 including double deck No 2, 250 lbs at $19.75. One lot No 3 290 lbs $19 25. Small volume mixed grades 180-195 lbs. $19 25-19 85. Mixed grades 300-400 lbs sows $13 50-19 25. Most 400-500 lb. $17.50-18 50. Small lots up to 550 lbs down to $17.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	48½
Mediums	33
Pullets	24
Peewees	20
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	47½-48½
Mediums	33
Pullets	28
Peewees	20
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	43
Mediums	29½
Pullets	24
Standards	38
Checks	31 -32
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	46
Mediums	30½ 31
Pullets	24
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	45 46

Market firm and well cleared on all large. Mediums in ample supply but generally held confidently.

Weekly Egg Price Review

NBY WHITE	October 2	October 3	October 6	October 7
Ex Fcy Hywts	44	45½	47½	47½
Mediums	31½	33	33	33
Pullets	23½-24	24	24	24
Peewees	20	20	20	20
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	44½	46	47½	47½
Mediums	33½	32½-33	33	33
Pullets	29	28	28	28
Peewees	20	20	20	20

Eastern Broiler Markets Improve With Delmarva Broiler-Feed Ratio Up

Delmarva broiler market recovered somewhat from the previous week's low as the market steadied, with heavy offerings and good demand. Larger sizes were in the upper part of the range.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio of Oct 3, 1958 as 3 5, compared to 3.1 of a week before, 4 2 of six months ago and 3 6 of a year ago.

Much of the improvement in the ratio was due to the price drop of feed in the area. Per ton prices of 20 per cent broiler mash fell off $4.16, from $98 90 to $94.74, or 32 cents above the per ton price of a year ago

Broiler prices per pound were averaging at 16.42, above the 15 36 of the previous week, but lower than the 1719 of a year ago.

Prices paid at the farm since Friday Broilers andf ryers 2½ lb and over mostly 3-3½ lbs — 15 50 - 16.75. 861,800 head 14 per cent 15½-16, 61 per cent 16-16½, 7 per cen 16½ - 16.75 incl. 4 per cen undertermined, 14 per cent intra-company transfers.

Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange Volume offered 650 900 broilers and fryers: volume sold, 621,300 head. Under 3 lb 2% 15 84, 3-3¼ lb 27% 15.96, 3¼ - 3½ lb 58% 16 12, 3½ lb & over 13% 16.22

NORTH CAROLINA: Market unsettled. Offerings fully adequate, demand fair Prices paid: Broilers and fryers 2¾ - 3½ lbs. at farm 16 0, 54% undetermined.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY: Broilers and fryers Demand fair to good. Supply about adequate for needs Prices paid at farm: Broilers and fryers 2½-3½ lbs. 15.0 - 16 20, 275,900 head. 22% at 15 0, 2% at 15 25, 14% at 15.5, 10% at 16 0, 15% at 16 20, 37% undetermined.

Weekly summary of broilers and fryers week ended Oct. 3; 1,052,000 head 2½-3½ lbs ranged 15 16 weighted average 15 18.

Chicago Cattle Trends

Monday — Fully steady to mostly 50 cents higher.

Tuesday — Steady—25 cents higher, spots 50 cents up.

Wednesday — Steady to 25 cents lower.

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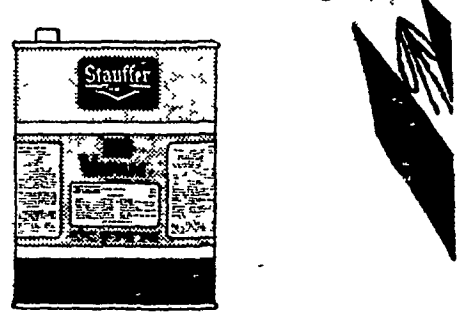

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No age needed that message more than ours No age ever had such an abundance of gadgets — gadgets to entertain us to relieve us from the pain of labor, to add our leisure and provide for our every comfort

But has this been achieved?

Men work harder and longer hours so that at some future time they may enjoy life It and when this day arrives, we find that it has come by another route

The term "breadwinner" is out of date It came into use some years ago when thelabor of the husband alone sufficed to meet family needs

This "gadget age" has so skyrocketed our wants that to satisfy them, the homemaker now is also a factory worker, a saleslady or an office girl We are no longer content to meet material needs We must at all costs satisfy artificially induced wants It means more and more things

Few things in life are more pathetic than seeing human beings created in the moral image of their Creator, with great capacity for enjoyment of life at the full, cast this aside and enslave themselves on the hopeless treadmill of trying to satisfy their artificially stimulated wants

The quest for material things, when permitted first place in life fills it with anxiety and disquietude Should we wonder at this?

Centuries ago one who knew life as no man know it said that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of things he possesses

The eternal truth couched in these words must have been in the mind of Phillips Brooks when he wrote

Encompass us about,
"A thousand complexities
A great man's path is strewn with things
He's learne dto do without"

When people integrate their lives about the highest values, the simple life follows naturally and unconsciously Their highest pleasure is derived from duties near at hand and freely done, from efforts to lighten the load of others and add to their measure of life They find themselves encompassed about with a multitude of stimulating interests that constantly challenge their wonder, admiration, and frequently their solicitude for they see much injustice and wrong about them Such are never lonely for they are never alone They have no dread of being in the minority There are always those of kindred spirit whose stimulating companionship sustains and encourages They are never envious They have learned long since that it is not the model of the car, nor the size or location of the house but the furnishings of the mind that add meaning and worthwhileness to life

Rarely has a great book, a great poem, a great painting, a great musical composition or hymn or a great idea come from the mind of people who have found life easy or whose overmastering ambition was to accumulate things — material goods

We may soon forget the man who made the better gadget, whatever its nature or value, but we cannot forget those who have added to our understanding, appreciation and possession of life

These are they who exemplify the simple life, though they know it not They merely give place to the highest values, respond to common duties close at hand and pleasures of enduring quality follow

For them pleasure is neer won at the price of another's displeasure, their gain never means anothers loss

Like pleasure the simple life eludes us when it is sought as an end in itself It comes spontaneously and naturally to those who live unselfishly and creatively, merely giving first place to life's enduring values

— The Farmers Exchange

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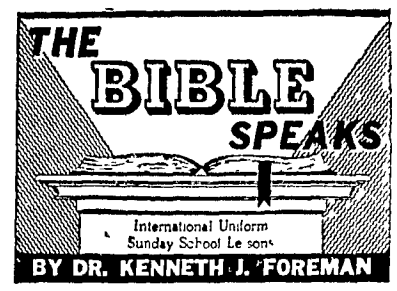
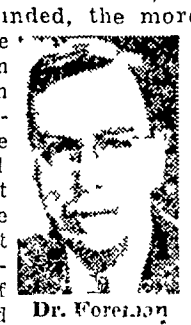


Bible Material: Luke 2 1-40
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 1 1-3.

The World's Hope

Lesson for October 12, 1958

IS THERE hope for the world? Is there hope for me? All human beings ask that question one way or another For all citizens of this planet, with very few exceptions, can see that this world is not as it ought to be The more unselfish, the more public-minded, the more sensitive to the needs of human beings a person is, the more deeply he will feel the woes of the world All persons not smothered in the selfish enjoyment of their own private paradise (if they can afford one) will agree that this world sorely needs hope.


Dr. Foreman

Prisoners of Hope

But is there hope? Here opinions differ Some of those who are most keenly certain that the world is in a bad way, are sadly convinced that it will not grow better—it can't The ancient Greeks, and many other races besides, thought of history as going around in circles The world would go downhill and up by turns, around and around the wheel of fate No disaster, and no improvement, would ever be permanent

But the Jews were a peculiar people They were peculiar among other things for their hope Alone among the ancient peoples of the world, the Hebrews thought of history not as a circle but as a straight line, an arrow with a point, aimed and going somewhere If ancient men thought of a Golden Age, they placed it in the far past The Jews dreamed of a Golden Age, too but theirs was never in the past

This hope, as centuries went on became centered in one Deliverer to come They called him by various names: Messiah, Son of David, God's Chosen One, the Rescuer or Savior It is clear from the stories Luke tells that even very old people like Anna and Simeon lived in hope that they might see the coming of the New Age Somehow when they saw the baby Jesus they felt sure that the great Hope was now becoming real, at last. Imprisoned in circumstances they might have been; but always as "prisoners of hope."

Hope Deferred

The sad thing was that the great majority of the Hebrew people, when the long-awaited Messiah really came, could not recognize him. Jesus the carpenter, Jesus the radical teacher, Jesus the friend of sinners, did not fit the patterns and the formulas by which they had described the Coming One As they would have said, "He does not fulfill the Prophecies" Nevertheless, some did see that he fulfilled the deeper meaning of the ancient prophets' hopes And so by degrees the number of believers in the Messiah (or Christ, which means just the same thing) grew and grew. Most of the Jewish people were left with a sense of hope deferred And indeed many Christians were likewise disappointed For it appears to have been the expectation of the early Christians that Christ's absence in heaven was only temporary, that is to say for a very short time, a few days, weeks, months, years perhaps Every one hoped and most of them expected to live to see Jesus bursting through the blue sky, riding on a cloud, coming to be King of the World But Jesus did not come that way Even in our time some Christians expect to outlive the world's time

Hope Abides

Nevertheless, and despite all the disappointments and misunderstandings, the hope lives on Most Christians no longer expect to see Jesus coming on a space-ship But all Christians do live by hope That **Christ will reign** is a hope and a faith that will not down. That in the long run his cause will conquer, that "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ," this the church believes We have to be modest and humble, or we should be so, about the "how" of hope's fulfillment. For we remember how mistaken the Jews of Jesus' time were, in their interpretation of prophesy, and we know how many Christian interpretations have been smashed by history's matter-of-factness But we shall not be dashed We believe that God is not going to be defeated, we believe that against Christ and his church even the gates of hell shall not prevail

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THIS WEEK
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CHOOSING A CONGRESS

Washington this week is watching with more than usual interest the congressional election campaigns that are just now beginning to get into full swing across the country

Is this as some of the experts predict to be a Democratic Year? Or can the Republicans as others think regain a majority in the 86th Congress which convenes next January?

There are 34 senatorial elections two from Alaska for the first time and 436 congressional districts including one in Alaska in which election campaigns are being waged

When the 85th Congress adjourned last month there were 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans in the Senate The House was divided at 233 Democrats 200 Republicans and 2 vacancies

Since then one Democrat has died and a Republican was appointed to his place leaving the present line-up 48 Democrats and 47 Republicans

In the 435 representatives either have been elected or appointed to the present Congress

Control of Congress

In the House which is much more easily won and lost from one election to the next Democrats are the majority party and have been for the past 26 years

Of the other 34 senators whose terms expire this year 19 are Democrats and 15 Republicans

The Free World

The world is taking cautious steps on both sides of the Iron Curtain toward the eventual elimination of atomic and hydrogen bombs as weapons which could be used to destroy civilization The peaceful use of atomic energy on the other hand, offers undreamed-of opportunities for all of mankind

National issues which are emphasized include Federal spending and the national debt Congress appropriated a peace-time record of almost $80 billion and as a result we will go another $8 billion deeper into debt this fiscal year

Integration

One of the thorniest issues is that of school integration The Supreme Court itself is an issue Has it exceeded its constitutional authority as the Judicial Branch of government and encroached on the Legislative authority? Congress by a vote of 40 to 41 barely killed a bill to curtail the jurisdiction of the Court

Legislation to wreck racketeering out of labor unions failed by only a few votes Candidates will want to know how voters feel about the touch problem of curbing labor union activities, and especially those of Teamsters James Hoffa

In the rural areas farm legislation will be a big issue Congress passed a controversial farm bill before adjourning but it has aroused as many critics as defenders

The election campaigns is one way in a democracy of determining the decision of the American people on the important issues which affect them

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Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

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TO MAKE STATE FARM SHOW ENTRIES — The 1959 Pennsylvania State Farm Show will be held the week of January 12th Livestock entry deadline is November 17th Various entry blanks and Premium Lists available from the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg or from this Extension Office

TO SOW WINTER WHEAT — From the 10th to the 20th of October is the recommended time to seed winter wheat here in southeastern Pennsylvania This is ample time for normal growth and should be late enough to avoid Hessian Fly infection

TO MAKE SILAGE FROM FROSTED CROPS — Some crops of late corn sorghums and soybeans, and perhaps other forage crops were frozen during the past week, this means that the crop will soon die and dry up Good silage may still be made from these crops if ensiled soon and perhaps some water added at the blower in order to obtain good packing

TO BEWARE OF COLD WATER — Dairymen are cautioned about the danger of permitting producing cows to sleep out when the weather is cold and the ground at lower temperatures The chilling of udders may be the cause of mastitis and other udder mammery system problems

TO SPRAY WINTERCRESS — One of the more common weeds in hay crops in recent year is wintercress this weed is often mistaken for wild mustard because it belongs to the mustard family The infection seems to be increasing throughout the county Control may be attained by spraying during mid or late October with one pint of MCP in 7 gallons of water per acre Spray soon and not next winter or spring

Association Says Angus Business Up Under State Check

Several new marks in August cattle numbers were established in the fiscal year just completed, Frank Richards secretary of the American Angus Association reported recently

The Association is claiming a position as the leading registry group of beef cattle after adding 3 045 new Angus breeders this year AAA membership now stands at 35 917 they report

Registrations of purebred Angus calves by the group totaled 201,679, a gain per cent over 1955 57 fiscal year

Transfers of 170 113 registered Angus were recorded in the year a 13 per cent gain of the previous fiscal period. Richards reports

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Tri-State Feed Manufacturers Tour York Area

YORK — A group of 40 Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia feed manufacturers early this week, were guests of Hespenheide and Thompson Inc, York during a special field day to study results of the firm's new Premier Morea liquid feed

Representatives of U S Industrial Chemicals Company, producers of the product, also participated in the event

The group visited the feed mixing plant at York and toured farms in the York - Lancaster area They inspected steers dairy cows and sheep currently being fed on the program

Condition of the animals was noted, various feeding programs and methods discussed and feeders told the group of their experience with the technique

A dinner of beef ribs was served the manufacturers to permit their judgment of the Morea produced meat A report on consumer reaction to meat produced from this program and a question and answer period followed the dinner

Outstanding farms in Lancaster County included in the area tour included those of Mr Melvin Kolb and Mr Ben Smucker York area farms visited included those of Bernie and Norman Norris, Stewartstown, Luther Shaull, Stewartstown, Bill Veech, Airville and Carl Manifold, New Park

NEPPCO

(Continued from page 1)

NEPPCO Officers Elected

During the Wednesday business session of NEPPCO, Ernest F Smith Jr, Kenton, Delaware was elected president of the 14 state group, replacing Harold P Klahold, Preston, Md

Warren W Howley Batavia, N Y was elected vice-president in the shuffle, which saw two vice presidential offices eliminated in the organization structure Russell Shuttevant Halifax Mass, remains as secretary and James C Weisel Rosemont, N J will continue in office as treasurer

Harry P Metz Belleville, is the Pennsylvania director of NEPPCO

Robert Thurrell East Woleboro New Hampshire was elected to office as director-at large to fill the council's executive offices

Star Poultry Farmer

David Redding RD4, Gettysburg led Pensylvania entries in the Junior division by garnering the coveted NEPPCO FFA Star Poultry Farmer title in competition with junior poultrymen from 11 states

Redding was presented his award during the Annual Turkey Dinner in Harrisburg Tuesday evening

Redding operates a 250 acre farm and is a recent graduate of Gettysburg High School He owns a small laying flock as part of his farming operation

This is the third consecutive year a Pennsylvania youth has won the NEPPCO FFA Star Poultry Farmer Award

Kenneth Porter, RD 1 Washington Boro won a Blue ribbon in the NEPPCO 4-H Egg Grading contest Porter was teamed with Paul Schantz, Ephrata in this junior event There were nine individual blue awards in egg grading

Other junior contests were poultry foods, poultry production and marketing

NY Team Wins

In the 12th 4-H Northeastern Poultry Judging contest on Tuesday the New York state team of one boy and two girls with another young lady as alternate swept the top four individual placings and the Championship with a combined team score of 3357 points of a possible 3600 Pa did not enter

The New York team included Donald Terhune, Delmar Barbara Nash Westmoreland, Mary Ellen Stanton, Scipio Center and Nancy Stone, McGraw

Virginia, with 3199 points placed second Team members were Larry Cohorn Alvin Smith Patsy Williamson and Clarence Powell

West Virginia's team of Eulis Yokum Blane Michael Clyde Hines, and Junior Parks scored 3129 points for third

Other placings in order were New Jersey, Maryland Connecticut Rhode Island Massachusetts, Delaware and New Hampshire

The exposition — with nearly 200 exhibitors of feed, equipment supplies and services for the poultry industry being housed in the main auditorium of the Farm Show building and side events going on at all hours in the buildings smaller rooms and arenas — drew more than 3,000 poultrymen in Harrisburg for the opening day of the convention contest exhibit event

HOGS Butchers fully steady to 25 cents higher, sows steady Bulk supply mixed lots U S No 1, 2 and 3, 190 230 lb butchers these largely $21, about 75 head fairly uniform No 1 and 3, 190-220 lb 21 25 Few lots No 2 and 3, 265-290 lb $20-20 25 Few head No 1 to 3, 300-400 lb sows 18 75-19 25

Average cutout value advantage of U S No 1 over No 3, live basis, 200 230 lb barrows and gilts was 94 cents per cwt based on wholesale carlot prices of fresh pork cuts at Chicago Sept 26 to Oct 2, inclusive

Baltimore Market Continues Steady

BALTIMORE Oct 6 — Cattle and calves Supply made up of approximately 50 per cent slaughter steers 20 per cent cows and 30 per cent stockers and feeders Slaughter steers under 1,100 lb active over 1 100 lb slow prices steady Cows slow and generally steady, instances strong to 25 cents higher on commercial early, canners and cutters closed weak

Bulls slow and steady Vealers active and steady About 10 loads slaughter steers mostly over 1 100 lb and 5 loads stockers and feeders left unsold

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Heifers Few small lots 761-940 lb choice slaughter heifers $25-26 small lot 999 lb good $24 50 and small to 702 lb standard $23

Cows and bulls Half load 1100 lb mostly standard cows $21 50 few high commercial and standard $20 21 utility and commercial $17 50 19 50, canners and cutters $15 50-17 50 Utility and commercial bulls $21 23

Vealers Good and choice 160-260 lb vealers $30-36 choice $34 and up few head $37, few standard $27-30

Stockers and feeders Stockers and feeders generally slow and steady Small lot 894 lb choice feeder steers $26 bulk 714-1068 lb good $24-25 50 two loads and few lots 962-1140 lb medium and good $22 75-24 Small lot 516 lb good and choice stock steers $30 50 Three small lots 643 663 lb medium $22-23 25 Two loads 482-486 lb good to mostly choice stock steer calves $30 and $31 50 Half load 502 lb choice to fancy stock steers $32 50 Small lot 437 lb common and medium stock heifer calves $23.

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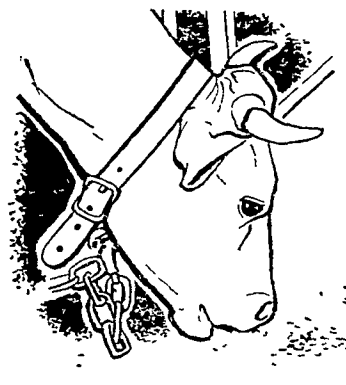

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OBVIOUSLY PROUD of the Grand Championship won by one of their meat division entries in the NEPPCO Exposition's Egg-to-Chick contest, Wiliam H. Wilson, left, and Lowell Blass display their prize winning pen of chicks for Hubbard Hatcheries, Lancaster. Wilson, sales manager for the firm, said, "We expected to end pretty high, and this is high enough." LF PHOTO

Multiple-Tiered Air Ducts Best for Mow Hay Drying

Air ducts in multiple tiers, floated on the hay, constitute the most effective improvement yet devised by W L Kjelgaard in barn hay drying systems These ducts assure good air distribution — essential if hay is to be barn cured without risk of spoilage — affirms Kjelgaard Engineer at the Agricultural Experiment station, University Park

Forced air, delivered by an electrically driven fan, will pass through more mowed hay to the sides of a duct than over it A depth of 8 to 10 feet over a duct is a full load, he has found, but many farmers wish to fill their mows to heights of 20 or 25 feet In such cases, three air dudcts, one on the floor with the others tiered directly above it at intervals of about 8 feet are necessary, he says

The ducts are fed forced air at one end by means of a vertical chamber in which the pressure is built up ½ to ¾ inch water gage The air chamber of the barn hay drying system at the station is built of plywood, 4 by 6 feet on the floor and 16 feet high Such a duct need not reach to the top of the hay in the mow but must have an open side next to the hay to allow the ducts to settle as drying is accomplished

A door is necessary in the air chamber so that the operator may enter and close the open side down to the floor duct when drying the first 8 or 10 feet of hay As the hay is built up and more ducts are added, he is enabled to open the air chamber so that forced air will flow into them If the hay in the bottom of the mow is dry, the duct at the floor may be closed, thus raising the air flow in the others

For convenience in handling the ducts may be made of expanded steel olled into tubes 3 feet in diameter, suitably braced Branch ducts to the corner of the mow provide air circulation to these troubled spots, Kjelgaard reports Hay moisture contents at time of loading into the drier during the last four years have averaged around 40 per cent and electrical power used in drying has been 50 kwhr per ton A complete report of construction and use of the drier will be found in Progress Repor No 194 obtainable on request from the station or from county agents' offices

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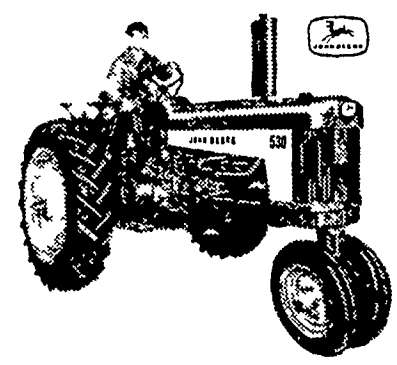

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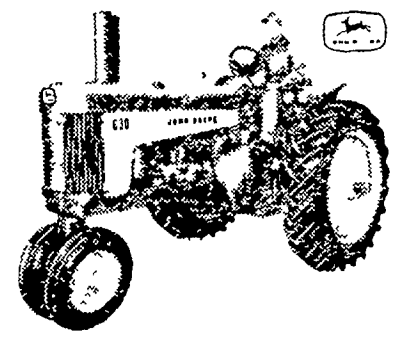

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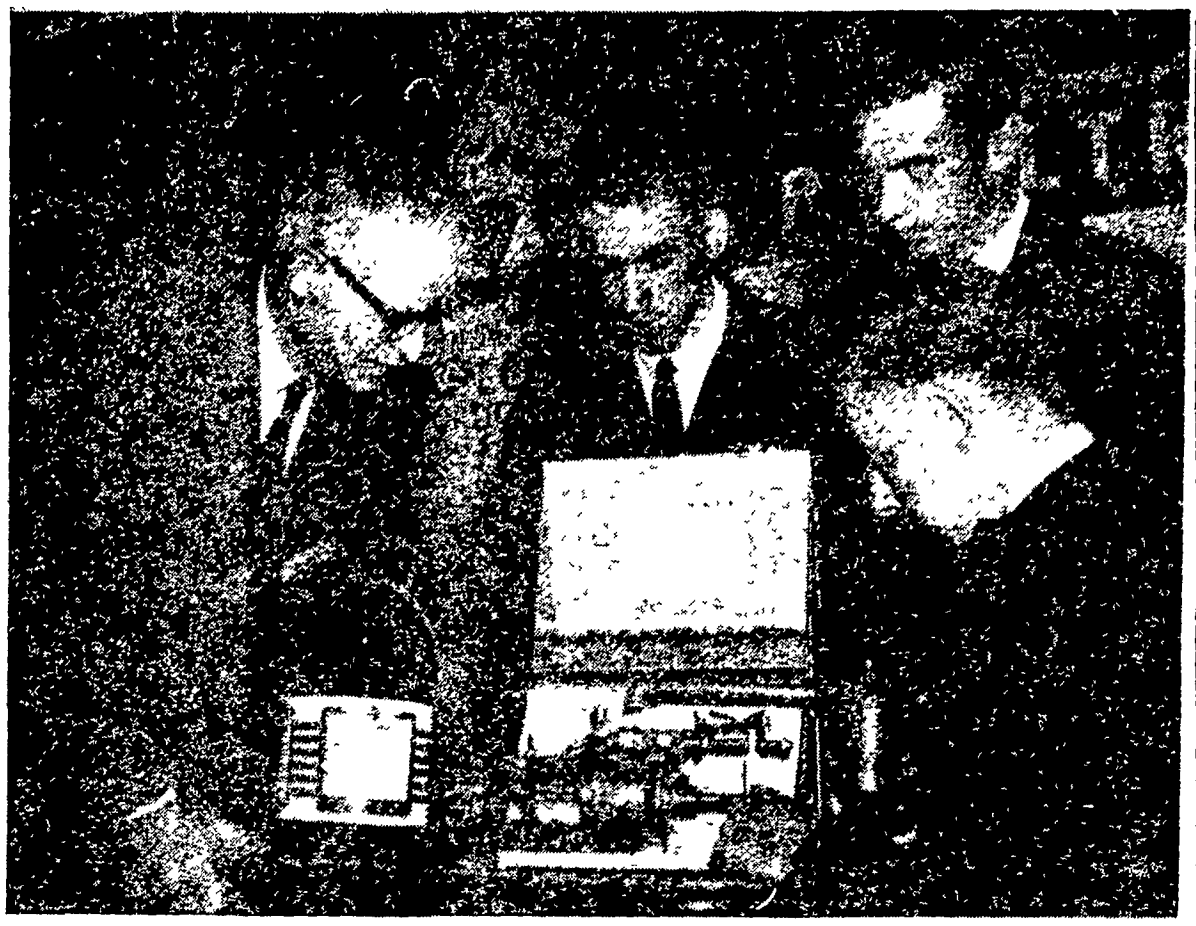

NORTHEAST STAR POULTRY farmers scan new poultry health device — One of the newest developments in the field of poultry medication is examined by Robert F Thurrell, E Wolfeboro, N H , a NEPPCO official, and three outstanding F F A poultrymen attending the exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in Harrisburg, Pa The boys, left to right, are William Silva, Jr , Marion, Mass , Leon C. Smith, Rome, N Y , and Ralph L Davis, New Preston, Conn. The device, manufactured at Vineland, N J , was introduced to th epoultry industry at the exposition. It introduces measured amounts of medication into water lines supplying poultry flocks, thus eliminating the human element in disease prevention and treatment

NEPPCO PHOTO

Area Holsteins Complete Tests

Several Lancaster County and surrounding area Holsteins have recently completed official testing records with Penn State University, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt

Fultonway Lucifer Joan, a 2 year-old, owned by J Mowrey Frey and Son, Lancaster, milked twice daily for 365 days produced a total of 14,371 lbs of milk and 542 lbs of butterfat

Roaring Maples Black Beauty, a 3 year old owned by Harold K Books, Ronks milked twice daily for 347 days, produced a total of 13,354 lbs of milk and 546 lbs of butterfat

Willow Grove Acme, a 14-year-old, milk twice daily for 365 days, owned by Paul H Eby, Cochranville produced a total of 13 795 lbs of milk and 533 lbs of butterfat

Robelgov Gatwood Nina, a 3-year old, owned by Robert C Groft, Quarryville, milked twice daily for 323 days, produced 13-759 lbs of milk, and 568 lbs of butterfat

Wightwick Masterpiece Pride a 7-year-old, milked twice daily for 357 days, and owned by Paul G Longenecker, Strasburg produced a total of 12,173 lbs of milk and 528 lbs of BF

John C Metzler, Christiana, had two olstems completing official records Mintdale Bessie Jean produced a total of 16,219 lbs of milk and 575 lbs of BF as a 12-year old Winding Glen Skokie Orpha produced 18,035 lbs of milk and 736 lbs of BF as a 7-year-old Both were milked twice daily for 365 days

Rose Rag Apple De Kol a 7-year old, owned by Harvey Rettew, Manheim produced a total of 18 919 lbs of milk and 737 lbs. of BF milking twice daily for 365 days

Smyrna View Beau Dean Fobes a 3-year old, owned by Steven K Stoltzfus Christiana recorded a total of 11 187 lbs of milk and 409 lbs of BF, milking twice daily for 307 days

Brook Vil Sue Design Pabst a 2-year old owned by Isaac M Brubaker Lititz milking twice daily for 315 days produced 11 23 lbs of milk and 450 lbs of BF

Red Rose Sovereign Peonaveld, a 3 year old milking twice daily and owned by John W Eshelman and Sons Red Rose Research Center Lancaster produced 13-849 lbs of milk and 600 lbs of BF

Witstead Lado Lucifer, a 7-year old, owned by Robert G Groff Quarryville milking twice daily for 365 days produced 14-614 lbs of milk and 628 lbs of BF

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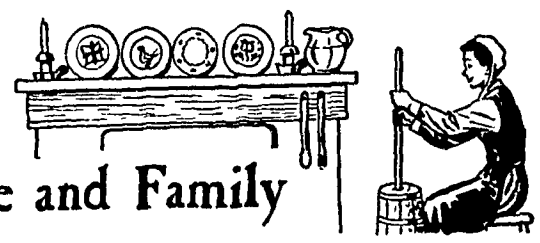

For the Farm Wife and Family

Your Good Cook Makes Time With Left-Overs

Every good cook knows the value of left-over meat Many a one has made quite a reputation for her smart ways of turning left overs to good account And in her home, the family looks forward with pleasure to the savory hash or scallop or some other excellent dish that follows yesterday's roast or steak or stew. Oftentimes the second or third "edition" is enjoyed even more than the first.

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BROWNED HASH

Mix thoroughly one quart of chopped boiled potatoes, one pint of chopped cooked meat, one finely chopped onion, and seasonings to taste. Or, grind the cooked meat, boiled potatoes, and an onion together in a food chopper, mix thoroughly, and season to taste

Mold into flat cakes and fry slowly on both sides until crusty Or, spread the mixture in an even layer in a lightly greased frying pan and cook slowly until a brown crust forms. Then, cover the pan and turn the hash out so the browned side is on top. Slip the hash carefully back into the frying pan with the uncooked side down, and allow this side also to become brown and crusty. Turn out on a plate, garnish with parsley, and serve.

SAVORY MEAT ON TOAST

1 onion, sliced
1 cup chopped celery and leaves
1 tablespoon fat
3 cups cooked tomatoes
Flour
1½ cups chopped cooked meat
Salt and pepper
Toast

Cook onion and celery in the fat for a few minutes, add the tomatoes, and cook for about 20 minutes. If the mixture is too thin, add one to two tablespoons of flour mixed to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of cold water Cook until smooth and thickened. Add the meat, heat thoroughly, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on crisp toast.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Cut off the stem ends of green peppers, and remove the seeds. Boil the pepper shells for about 5 minutes in lightly salted water, and drain. Mix chopped or ground cooked meat with bread crumbs, cooked rice, or mashed potatoes, add melted fat, an onion chopped fine, and moisten with gravy, milk chili sauce, or catsup Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff the peppers with this mixtue, cover with fine bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven (about 350 degrees) for 30 minutes, or until peppers are tender and the crumbs ae brown.

MEAT TIMBALLS

3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
3 eggs
3 cups ground cooked lamb or veal
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Make white sauce of the fat, flour, and milk Add the well-beaten eggs, meat, and seasoning, and mix thoroughly. Pour into geased custard cups. Place the cups in a pan of hat water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about ¾ hour, or until the mixture is firm in the center. Turn the timbales out and serve hot, with thin gravy or white sauce.

BEEF AND POTATO PUFF

2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons fat
3 cups ground cooked beef
3 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup gravy or milk
Salt and pepper
3 eggs

Cook the onion and parsley for a few minutes in the fat, then mix thoroughly with the meat, potatoes, and gravy or milk. Season to taste Add the beaten egg yolks, then fold in he beaten whites.

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CHICKEN! A LA VIRGINIA — Betty Davis, left, 15, Dayton, Va., demonstrates the technique she used in capturing a Blue ribbon award during the 1958 NEPPCO 4-H contests at Harrisburg. Observing Betty's cullinary methods in the Poultry Foods event are Miss L. Isabel Myers, center, Penn. State Home Economist and Diane Sue Miarer, RD 1, Fremont, Ohio, who was competing as a member of her home state team.

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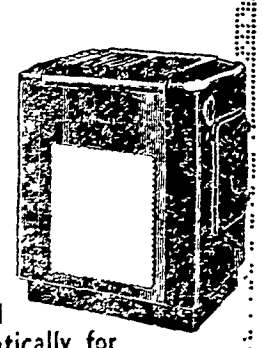

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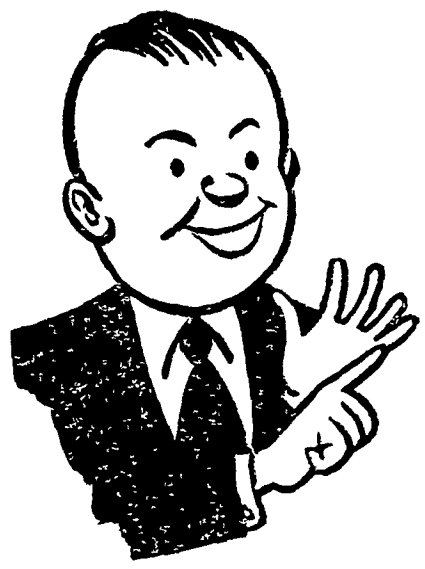

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Pile lightly into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour or until set in the center and lightly browned Serve in the dish Tomato sauce is good with beef and potato puft.

BEEF OR LAMB AND TURNIP PIE

4 cups diced turnips
1 quart boiling water
Salt and pepper to taste
2 to 3 tablespoons flour
2 cups chopped cooked beef or lamb

Cook the turnips in the boiling water until tender Thicken the mixture with the flour mixed to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of cold water, then cook several minutes. Add the cooked meat, season to taste with salt and pepper, and pour into a shallow pan or baking dish Make biscuit dough as described below. Roll the dough thin, about ½ inch, cut into biscuits, and place them over the top of the hot meat mixture so they do not touch each other. Bake in a hot oven (400 degees) for about ½ hour, or until the biscuits are done.

BISCUIT DOUGH

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons fat
Milk or water

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine the fat with the sifted dry ingedients, and add milk or water to make a soft mixture that can be rolled.

Season chopped cooked meat with onion and celery or parsley, moisten slightly with gravy, broth, tomatoes, or chili sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste Make a rich dough, following the biscuit recipe above, but using twice as much fat. Roll out portions of the dough in rounds about 6 inches in diameter. On each round place some of the meat filling, fold the dough over and pinch the edges to make turnovers Bake until brown in a hot oven, about 425 degrees

CURRY OF MEAT

1 onion, sliced
3 tablespoons meat drippings or other fat
3 pints sliced tart apples or green tomatoes
3 cups chopped cooked meat
Meat broth or gravy
Curry powder
Salt

Cook the onion in the drappings or other fat. Add the apples or green tomatoes, cover, and cook until tender Add the meat, (pork, lamb, veal, or beef) and heat thoroughly. If the mixture is too thick, thin it slightly with meat broth, gravy, or water. Season to taste with curry powder and salt. Serve with flaky boiled rice, or with noodles.

HAM AND POTATO CAKES

3 cups ground cooked ham or shoulder
3 cups mashed potatoes
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt to taste
Fat

Mix the meat, mashed potatoes, and parsley, and season to taste with salt Mold into lat cakes, and fry in hot at until brown.

HAM AND NOODLE SCALLOP

4 ounces medium noodles
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1¼ cups diced cooked ham
1¼ cups condensed cream of mushroom soup (10½ ounce can)
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated American cheese (two ounces)

Add two teaspoons salt and noodles to three cups boiling water Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in saucepan Add onion and green pepper and cook about 5 minutes Add ham and cook a few minutes longer Rinse he nooddles with warm water and drain well Heat soup and milk together, stirring until smooth Combine ham mixture, soup mixture. pimiento and pepper with drained noodles Turn into greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes

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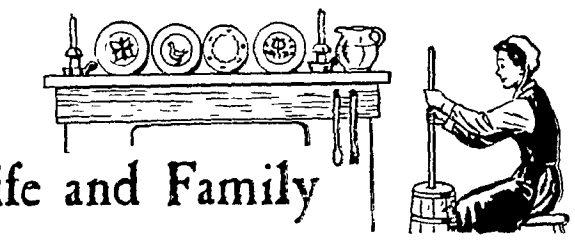

PANNED CABBAGE AND CORNED BEEF

Heat three tablespoons fat in a large pan. add two to three quarts shredded cabbage, cover to keep in the steam, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes stirring thoroughly Add two cups cooked corned beef, in small pieces, and heat piping hot. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and a little vinegar.

CHOP SUEY

1 green pepper, shredded
2 cups shredded onion
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups shredded celery
2 cups meat both o thin gravy
Cornstarch or flour
2 cups chopped cooked meat
2 cups sliced Jerusalem artichokes, or radishes, or raw carrots
Soy sauce
Salt

Cook the green pepper and onion in the fat for a few minutes Add the celery, and meat broth or thin gravy Cover and cook slowly for about 5 minutes If the mixture needs thickening, mix one to two tablespoons of cornstarch or flour to a smooth paste with cold water To the paste add several spoonfuls of the broth or gravy then mix with the rest of the gravy and cook until smooth and thickened. Add the meat, artichokes or radishes or raw carrots, and season to taste with soy sauce and salt Heat thoroughly and serve, if desired with flaky boiled

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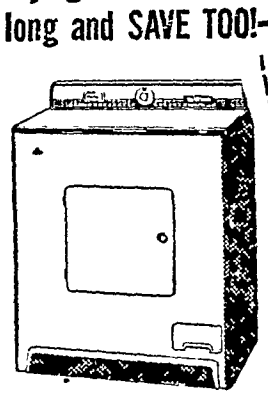
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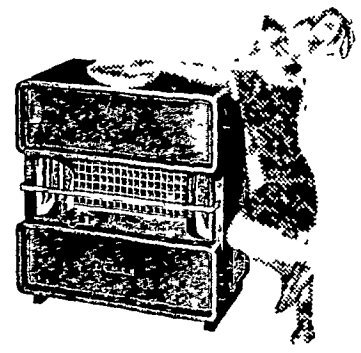

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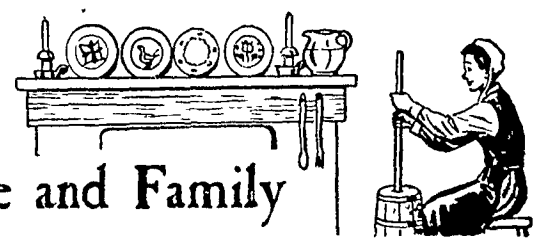

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rice and fried noodles

CHICKEN PIE WITH DROP BISCUITS

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped celery
¾ cup sliced mushrooms
⅓ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1½ cups chicken broth
2 cups coarsely chopped cooked chicken

Drop Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup to one cup milk

Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan Add celery and mushrooms and cook slowly about 5 minutes Stir in flour, salt and pepper Add milk and chicken broth gradually stirring constantly and cook until sauce is thickened Stir in chicken Pour mixture into greasedd 2 quart casserole. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly Add milk to make a drop batter. Drop by spoonfuls on top of hot chicken mixture Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 30 minutes

This recipe does not use any meat but it is an economical and hearty main dish for these chilly fall days

LEMON FLLING

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cold water
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 beaten egg yolk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Mix sugar and cornstarch; blend in cold water Add lemon peel, cook and stir over low heat till thick and clear Combine egg yolk, lemon juice and butter or margarine, slowly stir in hot mixture Cook and stir 2 minutes Cool

FRESH LEMON ICING

1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons water

Place ingredients in top of double boiler Beat constantly over hot water with rotary beater until icing will hold in peaks.

A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled on dried fruit before working fruit through a grinder prevents grinder from clogging.

A tablespoon of lemon juice in the water when you cook cabbage eliminiates strong cooking odor. Same thing applies to a little lemon juice sprinkled over frying

APRICOT PUFFS

½ recipe Basic Beaten Batter
12 cooked dried apricot halves
Confectioners' sugar icing
½ cup chopped shredded coconut

When basic beaten batter is light, stir down. Drop by spoonfulls into greased muffin pans Press an apricot half into top of each. Let rise until doubled Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes Brush with thin confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with coconut. Makes about 12 three-inch puffs.

MACARONI SOUFFLE WITH CREOLE SAUCE

6 ounces elbow macaroni
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
3 eggs, separaed
3½ cups cooked tomatoes
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon enriched flour

Add one tablespoon salt and macaroni to our and one-half cups boiling water Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes Cover, remove from hea and let stand 5 minutes Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Stir in flour and add milk and cook over direct heat until thickened. stirring constantly Add abou one-fourth cup hot mixture to beaten egg yolks. Then blend egg yolks into cooked mixture and cook over boiling water about 5 minutes Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well Bea egg whites until stiff and glossy Add sauce to macaroni and mix thoroughly Fold egg whites into macaroni mixture Turn into lightly greased8-inch square pan Bake in moderate oven (350 degees) about 40 minutes Serve hot with Creole Sauce For sauce, combine tomatoes, onion, green pepper, vinegar, salt and pepper Mix sugar and flour and stir into tomato mixture. Simmer about 30 minutes stirring occasionally Makes 6 servings.

Society No. 6 Meets In Amos Brandt Home

Farm Women's Society No. 6 met in the home of Mrs Amos Brandt, Falmouth, Oc 4, with election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs Clayton Frey was elected 1959 president, Mrs. Charles Nissley, recording secretary, Mrs Elvin Kiener. corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Myer, Treasurer

Donations of $65 were voted by the club The Society will serve dinner at Wyeth Lab, Nov 5

A food auction was featured during the meeting. Mrs J. R Brown also gave a show of colored slides.

Hostesses were Mrs Amos Brandt, Mrs Ira Hessey, Mrs Joeph Griener and Mrs. Fred Dapler.

HONEY-APRICOT LOAF

3 cups sifted enrich flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup finely cut dried apricots
½ cup chopped pecans
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
½ cup honey
⅓ cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Stir in apricots and pecans Combine eggs, milk, honey and shortening Add liquid mixture to flour mixture, stirring until flour is well moistened Turn into greased loaf pan, 2¾ x 5¼ x 9½ inches Bake in moderate oven (350°) about one hour and five minutes Makes one loaf

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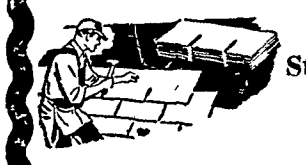

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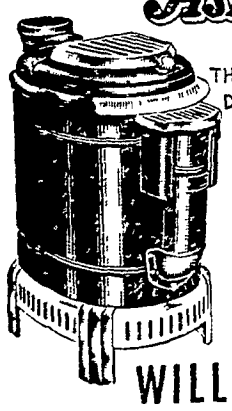

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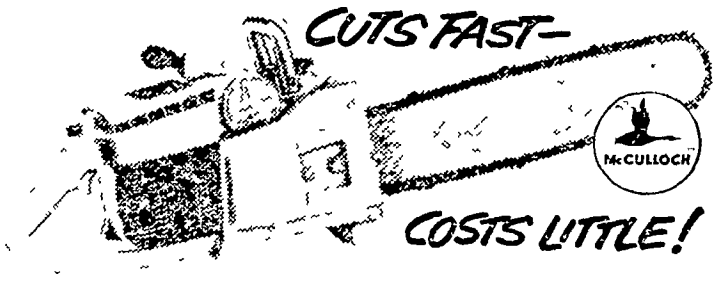

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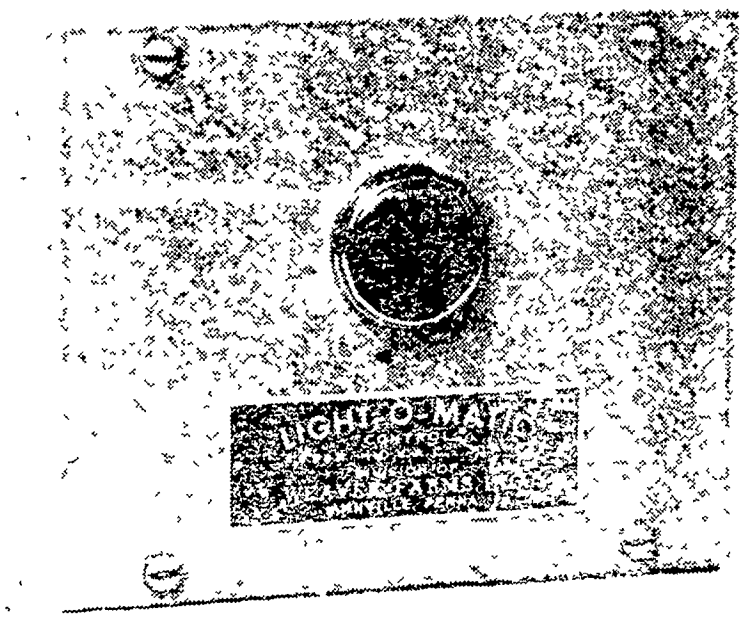

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Eligible young people may enroll by contacting Smith or one of the six following 4-H Club leaders

Ira Rutt, Peach Bottom Fred W Linton, Quarryville, RD 2, Harry Showalter, Reinholds, RD 1, Mylin R Good Manheim RD 1; Jay R Nissley, Manheim RD 4, and Vivtor Longenecker, Elizabethtown RD 3

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Dried Egg Plan Slated for U.S. School Lunches

The U S Department of Agriculutre announced oday plans to purchase dried whole egg solids for the National School Lunch Program Details of the program will be announced early next week, calling for weekly offerings until further notice The amount to be purchased weekly will depend upon prices and quantities offered

Purchases will be made with funds ransferred by Congress from Section 32 for use under the National School Lunch Act Distribution will be limited to schools participating in the National School Lunch Program.

Schools were supplied with whole egg solids in 1957 and they were widely accepted by school lunch officials Dried whole egg solids are a produc developed in recent years through cooperative research by the egg drying industy, the military services, and the USDA

HOOT MON! THE WINNERS — Three bonnie lassies and a bonnie laddie from New York State demonstrate the teamwork technique that allowed them to capture top honors in the 4-H poultry judging contest at the annual 14-state exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in Harrisburg Don Terhune, 17, Delmar, holds a fat capon for inspection by Nancy Stone, 17, McGraw; Mary Ellen Stanton, 17, Scipio Center, and Barbara Nash, 16, Westmoreland, all of New York. The team not only placed first in competition with eight other state groups, but placed first, second, third and fourth in individual scoring honors for a complete sweep of division honors

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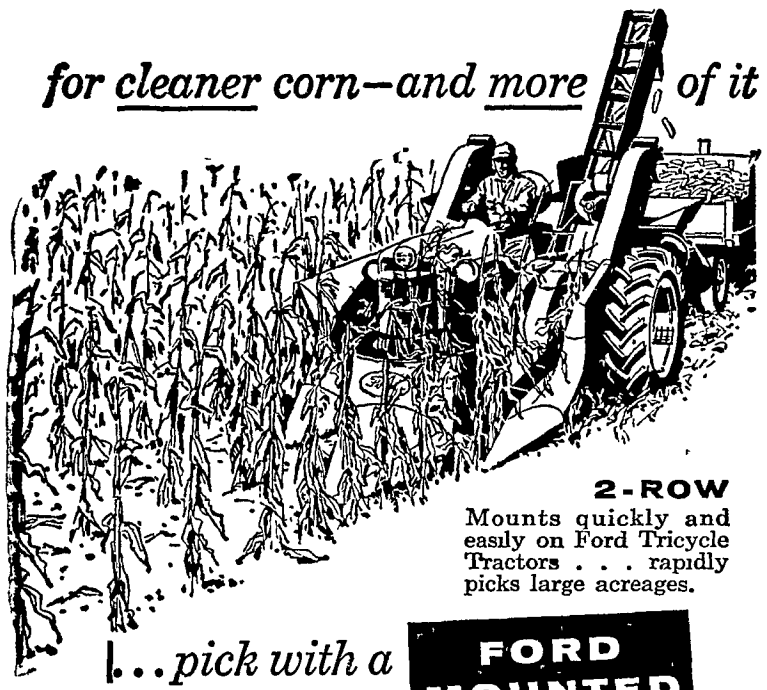

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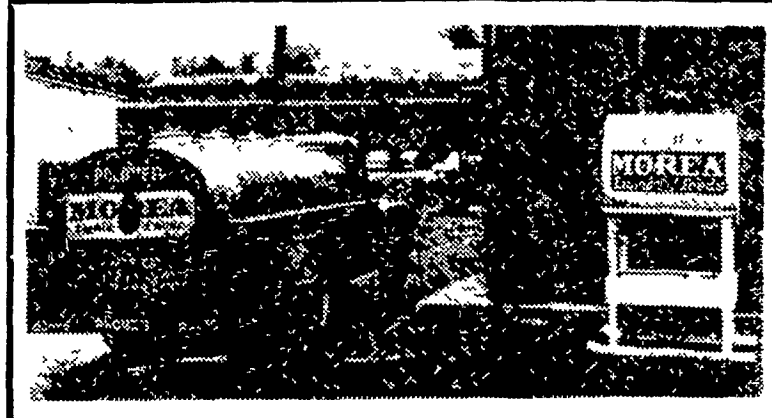

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Similar sales were conducted Oct 1 to 3 at Butler, Brookville and Waynesburg, with 175, 100 and 700 head at each sale respectively

Another sale is scheduled with 350 head to be sold at the Bedford County Fairgrounds, Bedford Oct 30

The Butler, Brookville, and Bedford sales are sponsored by local feeder calf sales associations The Waynesburg sale was sponsored by the Southwestern Pa Livestock Breeders association

Lancaster Livestock Exchange and Pa Livestock and Allied Industry association will sponsor the local sale

Extension livestock specialists from Penn State University will sort and grade the calves prior to the sales for grouping them in uniform lots County agents assist with the sales

All sales offer Hereford and Angus calves, and most offer Shorthorns Aside from providing producers with an outlet for their calves and buyers with a supply of good stock, the sales will perform an educational service by helping to stimulate better beef cattle programs

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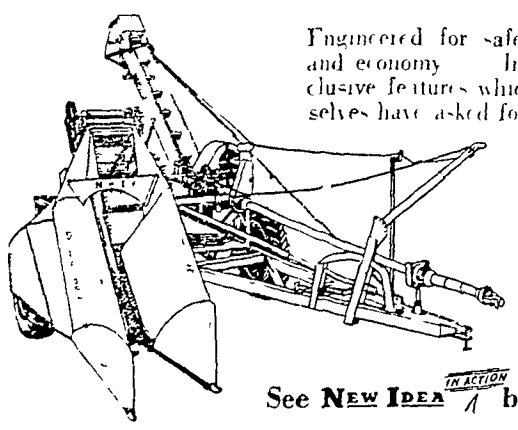

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SETTING CONTROLS on the mix-grinder unit, Henry Hess, left, prepares to leave the automatic unit to its job of manufacturing 25 tons of laying mash monthly At the rear, Robert, with a junior partner of the Hess operation, opens the chute to feed mash into his augur cart, parked in place below the feed plant LF PHOTO

FOR THE second time in their operation Robert uses hand labor, this time to smooth his load of mash When he arrives at the poultry house, the cart will elevate the mash out and into the feeding system From field to feeder by machinery, a perfect example of modern farming LF PHOTO

To Honor Year's Leader

Poultry Marketing Research Award Nominations Open

CHICAGO — The Poultry and Egg National Board has announced that it is now receiving nominations for its 1958 Research Achievement Award

PENB's Technical Advisory Committee which is appointed by the Poultry Science Association will select the recipient from the list of candidates nominated

The PENB Research Achievement Award was first presented in 1955 It consists of an appropriate plaque and additional honors that may be designated by the Poultry and Egg National Board

The award has three principal objectives (1) to recognize outstanding achievement in the fields of poultry products technology and marketing, (2) to encourage investigators to intensify their efforts in those areas of research which will lead to the increased consumption of poultry and eggs and (3) to help publicize research and its contribution to Poultry and Egg National Board objectives

Regulations Governing Granting of Award

The award shall be given annually for outstanding achievements in the field of poultry products research covering areas of processing quality preservation, nutritive value, new and improved product development, and/or merchandising

Any resident of the United States or Canada shall be eligible to receive the award Membership in any professional association is not a prerequisite Previous recipients of the award or its predecessor (the CHRISTIE AWARD) are not eligible

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Modern Ideas Produce More Profits

Hess Farm Uses Brains to Rest Brawn

Not quite two years when a salesman for a farm-type mixing hammer-mill visited the J Zeigler Hess farm east of Quarryville, he found a situation ideally arranged for his product He discussed the arrangement with Mr Hess and his co-partner sons, Henry and Robert, and today the Hess farm boasts a feed handling system second to none

The feed is used for their 8 000 hen laying flock A large share of it is home grown Hereein lies another facet of the system

In the past with 80 to 90 acres of corn in the field just before harvest when corn prices are highest Hess found himself without corn In 1955 through the purchase of a combination small grains combine-corn picker-sheller and a wagon type grain dryer, they started harvesting corn well in advance of the regular season

This year for instance Robert was in the field on Sept 16 a full month ahead of the regular corn harvest in Lancaster County Then thanks to their ultra-modern home feed plant the corn was processed and returned via eggs within days So far he has harvested and dried about eight acres with the units this year

Some of the earlier grain was slightly wetter than he prefers running as high as 35 per cent moisture, but since the middle of September everything has operated smoothly

Dumping the shelled corn from the picker bin Robert starts filling the box of the dryer and starts the drying process With each new load from the picker the dryer gradually fills and is left to complete the job

Then the dried grain is augered from the dryer into a truck and hauled to the feed plant, at the home farm There it is dumped mechanically of course into a ground level pit elevated into a bin and started through the mill

The mill regulates the flow and mixes as many as four ingredients while completely grinding 1 200 lbs hourly The automatic controls can be set to operate for a certain length of time — and — have built-in safety features to shut off the power If one ingredient stops flowing into the mill the mill is jammed (although a magnet protects it from metal going through), a part breaks or other unforseen emergencies arise

In short, all the operator has to do is make sure the gravity flow bin above the mill is full set the dials, start the two horse power motor and walk off

The surprise in store for the mill's salesman when he arrived at the Hess farm was the four-bin grain storage unit just off the main driveway, complete with dump pit — and gravity feed from all bins to alley ways beneath the bin floors

Henry insists this "perfect" arrangement was unintentional Dad bought these bins in a bunch from the Quarryville government bin site We started to set these four up here, and he decided to dig out the hillside and fix it so we could drive in under them and use sliding trap doors to empty the grain into our truck

Then since the round bin were sitting fairly close together, he built a roof over the center section to have storage in between We already had the dump-pit and augers, so when the mill was put in all we had to do was build a divided bin over it to hold each batch of feed for mash, set the mill in, run a few lifts build a catch bin for the ground mash with a gravity flow into the alley-way and back the auger out under it

Then mash includes the shelled corn wheat and concentrated supplement The supplement is purchased in bulk dumped in the pit and augered into the mix bin

The final result of this arrangement is a very non strenuous system for handling all the grain on the farm plus a $10 per ton saving on laying mash over commercial mixes The savings on costs of having mash ground commercially from home grown feeds paid for the mill the first year

The Hess family still uses shovels, for cleaning up after the augurs and they find plenty on their farms to keep them busy, but as the mill salesman said, "This set-up is near perfect"

EARLY-SEASON wet corn "pours" from the picker spout into Hess's wagon-type, diesel-fueled grain dryer, as Bob Hess beats the 1958 corn picking season by several weeks Corn with moisture content as high as 35 per cent has been processed with these units this year and eggs produced with it already eaten LF PHOTO

Six Factories To Flake '588 Tubers For New Product

A total of six manufacturers — twice the number in production last year — expect to convert more than 4 million bushels of this fall's potato crop into potato flakes a new dehydrated mashed potato product developed through research by the U S Department of Agriculture

Three new processing plants for potato flakes have recently begun operations or are ready to start at Bakersfield Calif Island Falls Maine and Wayland, N Y Three additional plants began production last year at Idaho Falls Idaho Hartland Maine

Several other factories for and Ontario Oreg making potato flakes are under construction in Idaho Michigan and North Dakota Canadian and European concerns are aso considering manufacture of the new product Potato flake plants are already being built at Munich Germany and Gmuend Austria

The process for making potato flakes was developed by James Cording, Jr and Miles J Willard Jr, under the direction of Roderick K Eskew in the laboratories of the Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Pittsburgh Pa Public service patents on the process are held by the Secretary of Agriculture, and licenses to use them in the United States are available without charge

To make potato flakes fresh mashed potatoes are applied to the surface of a heated drum where they are dried in a few seconds and removed in a parchment-like sheet, which is then broken into flakes and packaged By simply adding hot water or milk to the flakes, plus butter and salt as desred, the consumer can quickly convert them back into fluffy mashed potatoes that equal fresh mashed potatoes in taste and texture

Research on this process by the ARS Eastern Division has made it possible to produce high-quality flakes fro ma wide variety of potatoes grown in different parts of the country

A special low-temperature precooking step permits the use of many low solids varieties of potatoes in manufacturing this product ARS researchers have recently found that cooling the potatoes after precooking makes the process even more widely adaptable so that it's now possible to produce excellent potato flakes from potatoes with a solids content as low as 17 per cent The cooling step also results in smaller sized flakes — which means a greater weight of flakes can be put in each package

Meat Imports Up: U.S. Slaughter Off

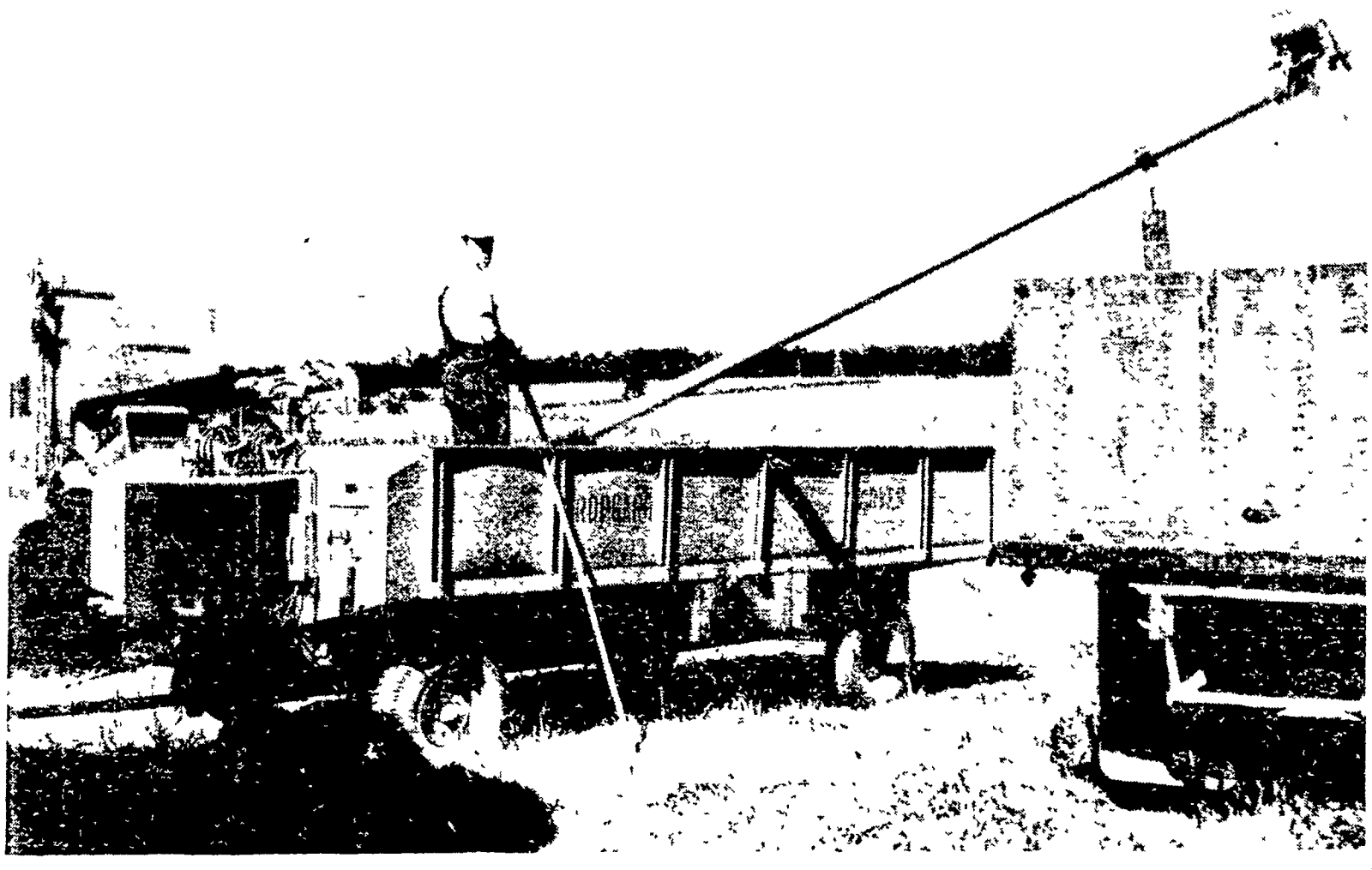
Imports of meat and meat products into the U S during the first six months of 1958 were more than double those of the same period a year earlier, according to latest figures of the Foreign Agricultural Service

The figures show that 213 6 million pound of beef and veal were imported during the January June period of 1958 compared with 76 9 million for the comparable period of 1957, 84 8 million pounds of pork during the 1958 six month period, compared with 71 0 million in 1957, 11 1 million pounds of lamb mutton, and goat compared with 1 5 million and 37 8 million pounds of other canned, prepared, or preserved meats were imported from Jan to June 1958 compared with 3 4 million pounds from January to June 1957

In contrast production of red meat in commercial U S slaughter houses totaled 15 806 pounds — six per cent below the same 1957 period Of the total Jan — August volume 8,549 pounds were beef down eight per cent

Veal — 745 million lbs, down from last year 23 per cent Pork — 6,059 million lbs down one per cent, and 453 million lbs were lamb and mutton down four per cent

Poultry slaughter during this past August is reported at 547 million pounds, ready-to cook basis 24 per cent above August 1957



ROBERT USES A shovel to clean up after the augur as the dried grain is transferred to the truck for hauling to the storage-milling site on the "home" farm Note the augur mount atop a creosoted post behind the truck This system with the heavy motor above the post permits easy handling of the augur another Hess labor saver LF PHOTO

Poultry Marketing

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The selection of the award winner shall be the responsibility of the Poultry and Egg National Board Technical Advisory Committee

ored guest at the annual banquet

The recipient shall be an hon of the Poultry and Egg National Board where he shall receive an appropriate plaque and honors to be designated by PENB Although in most instances the award will be given to an individual research worker the term recipient shall not be interpreted as precluding the eligibility of a research team for the award

Nominations should be forwarded to Dr Milo S Swanson PENB Technical Advisory Committee Chairman Poultry Department University of Minnesota St Paul 1 Minnesota

It's The Law

Q A small contractor did some work at man's home and the man refuses to pay the $50 due for no reason at all He owns his own home in his and his wife's name He owns an automobile his home is nicely furnished. What should the small contractor do? — M A

A The contractor should sue the man for whom he did the work for the amount due before any magistrate, justice of the peace or alderman Once a judgment has been obtained in such a suit, the contractor could execute against such property as the automobile or house furnishings to satisfy the judgment The contractor would have no right to file what is known as a mechanic's lien against the property for the work which he did since such liens cannot be filed where the sum claimed is under $100.

Q Is it proper for an insurance company to pay an insurance premium to the mortician in the event of the death of the policyholder, when the policy is held by you and not assigned to the mortician? — J S

A The answer to your question would depend upon the terms of the insurance policy Frequently, insurance policies contain what is known as a facility of payment clause which permits the insurance company to make payment to any person appearing to the company to be entitled to the proceeds by reason of having incurred an expense on behalf of the insured person for his or her burial, or for any other pupose.

Q. What year was common-law marriage first recognized in Pennsylvania? — P R

A. The case of Chambers vs Dickinson, 2 S & R 475 (1816) decided in 1816 is normally regarded as the leading early Pennsylvania authority recognizing what is now called a "common law" marriage As is pointed out in Freedman Law of Marriage and Divorce in Pennsylvania, 48, fr. 3 the decision in reality did not sustain the validity of the "common law" marriage but merely held that a presumption of marriage arises by reason of cohabitation and reputation and being merely a presumption, it can be rebutted by showing that no marriage actually existed

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Prospects Reported Good for Dollar Sale of U. S. Fruit to United Kingdom

Good prospects for sale of substantial quantities of U S. fruit to the United Kingdom for dollars for the first time since World War II were reported today by the U. S Department of Agriculture Such sales would be a major step toward regaining the British dollar market for U S fruit producers, according to USDA spokesmen.

Department optimism toward possibility of U S fruit exporters making commercial dollar sales to Britain was based upon a recent announcement by the Board of Trade in London indicating that about $20 million (f. o. b cost) would be allocated for imports of fresh, canned and dried fruit from the Dollar Area for the coming 1958-59 fruit season. The Dollar Area consists of U S., Cuba, Canada, and several Central American countries

The Board of Trade indicated that Britain would import no more fruit from the United States under currency conversion or aid programs, such as Tile I of Public Law 480 Most U. S. fruit exports to the United Kingdom since World War II have been financed under currency conversion programs. These programs were carried out with International Cooperation Administration funds in 1955-56; with both ICA and Title I, Public Law 480 funds in 1956-57, and under Title I, Public Law 480 in 1957-58

Prior to World War II, the United Kingdom provided a traditional and significant market for U. S fruit During the past 10 years Britain prohibited dollar imports of U. S fruits, with the exception of limited quantities of apples, canned pineapples, and concentrated orange juice

In order to continue fruit shipments to the United Kingdom, the United States has negotiated sales of surplus fruit under currency conversion programs each season since 1953-54. These, however, were not entirely satisfactory from the U. S trade stand point.

This new program provides a continuing opportunity to market U. S. fruits in the United Kingdom on a dollar commercial basis.

Broilers are now the fastest growing United States export to Switzerland, thanks to a new trade agreement between his country and Swiss businessmen Nearly seven million pounds of dressed poultry were consumed by this market last year — more than twice the 1946 total, reports the United States Department of Agriculture Most of these were quick frozen, ready-to cook broilers sold through city food stores with refrigerated counters.

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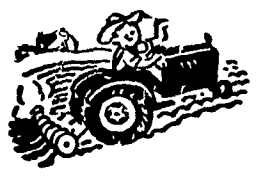

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PUBLIC SALE
FARM MACHINERY
Thurs, Oct 16
At 11 A M
Cornpickers, binders & harvesters
Lots of tractors, full line of farm machinery
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Feeder and Stocker Sale
Saturday, Oct 11 at 7 30 p m
We will sell 700 head of stocker calves and yearlings
The feature of this sale will be 250 head of choice Angus Calves, weighing close to 400 lbs This sale is 300 miles south of Lancaster Co U S 60 Trucking facilities available Green Briar Valley Stock Yard, Ronecerte, W. Va

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FOR SALE—Used gas stoves good condition, priced low to sell At town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S State St, Ephrata

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P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday — October 16, 1958
12 30 Noon (D S T)
At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster Pa on Route 30
SIXTY SIX HEAD
3 BULLS — 36 COWS — 18 BRED HEIFERS
9 OPEN HEIFERS
T. B. & Bangs Certified

The Sale features the Dispersal of the Theodore Thompson herd from West Chester (20 HEAD) These were recently acquired through purchases from Applebrook and Spar Hill Farms
All with good records and exceptionally high records on Dams, bred to good Bulls
Another feature in the Sale is a group of 13 Bred Heifers and 4 Open Heifers consigned by Paul Kline, Est, Sheridan, Penna Paul, before his death, bought heifers at various Sales to start a new herd He knew how to pick them for type and production, you will like them
MANY OTHER GOOD CONSIGNMENTS DON T MISS THIS SALE
Sale Managed by
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
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New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

WYE OAK FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

(Elvin Hess)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
STRASBURG, PENNA.

Sale to be held at the farm located near Strasburg, Pa. WATCH FOR SALE ARROWS!! Strasburg, is only 7 miles Southeast of Lancaster, Pa.

60 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Bang's Vaccinated Tested within 30 days of sale Cattle Eligible to go anywhere
NEARLY ALL ARE SIRED BY POPULAR SIRES IN SOUTHEASTERN PENNA ART STUD ! !
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10 by WIMARJO PABST REGAL LUCIFER
3 BY LAUXMONT O R GAY BOY
2 by SOVEREIGN COMMANDER ANTONIO
8 by HILLMAC SOVEREIGN
4 by MAPLEBEND DEAN KING POSCH
2 by SPOFFORD RAG APPLE ADMIRAL
1 by KNOLLWOOD DOUBLE CHIEFTAIN

Nearly all are bred to SEPA Stud sires including Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer, Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes, Wis Master Forward, Several are bred to a home bred sire, Wye Oak Lucifer Sam
WONDERFUL PRODUCTION IN THIS FARMER BREEDERS HERD ! ! !
3 sell with from 628 to 670 lbs fat, 2x
7 sell with from 504 to 597-lbs fat, 2x
5 sell with from 438 to 486 lbs fat, 2x
Many are on test with first Calf now
7 Cows sell just fresh in July and August!
20 Cows and first calf heifers sell due between last of September to December 1 ! !
THEY ARE RIGHT — — — THE BREEDING IS POPULAR — — — THE TYPE IS EXTREMELY PLEASING ! !
Several entries in the sale are from Mr Hess four sons and also Mr John Thomas
Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Under Tent Catalogs

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ELVIN HESS
Owner,
Strasburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate to be held

Thursday, October 23, 1958

on the premises, located in Lebanon County, one half mile South of Campbelltown along road leading from Campbelltown to Bachmanville.

Farm consisting of 125 acres, 90 perches,

more of less, of which 90 acres is in high state of cultivation, balance in meadow and woodland with never failing running water through meadow

THEREON ERECTED

FRAME BANK BARN

equipped for 22 head of milking cows, room to stable 20 head of steers, Tile Silo; large concrete block Milk House adjoining barn, Corn Barn, 2-car Garage, large Chicken House, Pig Sty,

Large Limestone House
IN VERY GOOD CONDITION

containing 9 rooms and bath, electric hot water heater, Small Stone House which was the original farm house and is now used as Wash House or Butcher House has two-kettle furnace

Well of never failing water with electric water system. Electricity in all buildings

This is a very desirable farm adjoining the village of Campbelltown with lot of frontage along hard road desirable for development

Farm can be viewed at anytime, if interested in viewing house, call Palmyra Temple 8-4860 If you wish to know anything about the farm or conditions of sale, call Palmyra Temple 8 4860

Farm to be offered at 2 00 P M, when conditions will be made known by

A. M. BRANDT

Walter Dupes, Auctioneer Ethan Kreider, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate to be held

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958,

On the premises located South of Rheems, along Colebrook Road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs.

LOT NO. 1:

Farm consisting of 34 Acres,

more or less, thereon erected Bank Barn, stable room for 16 cows and 10 steers Tile Silo, Concrete Block Milk House, Tobacco Shed, Pig Sty and Chicken House; and two-car Garage adjoining barn. Tobacco Shed with dampening cellar and stripping room, Corn Crib in tobacco shed, room to house about 600 laying hens, 2½ **Story Frame House** containing 12 rooms and bath, oil burner furnace, vapor heat, city water, electricity and water in most buildings

LOT NO. 2:

9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,
with no buildings

These will be offered in two separate lots, and also as one unit

This farm is in high state of cultivation, also is a very desirable place for a development project, city water along the Colebrook Road. This property joins the Village of Rheems

Farm can be viewed at any time If interested in viewing house call Elizabethtown EM 7-3513

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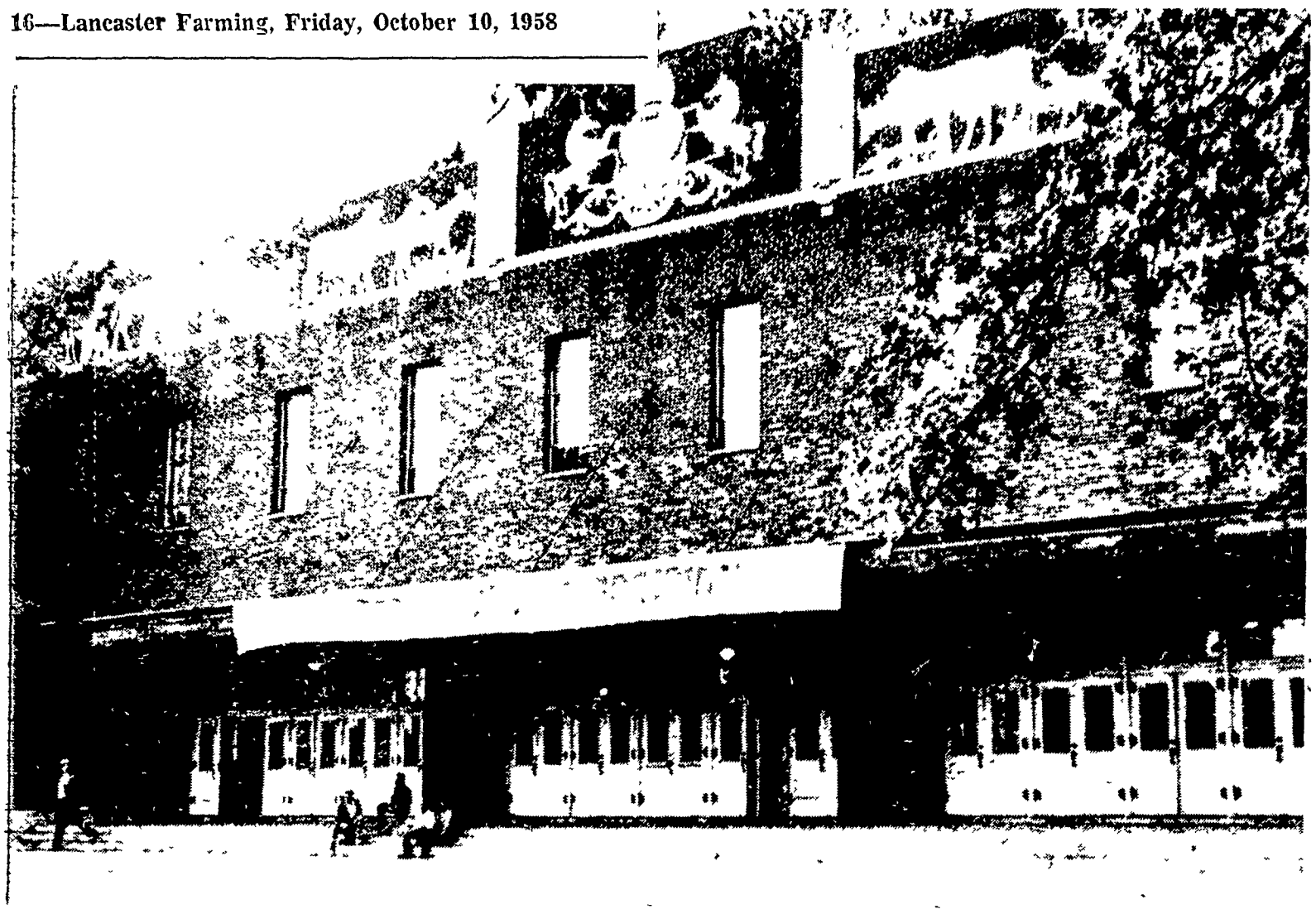

HARRISBURG'S FARM show building this week was the scene of the 1958 NEPPCO Poultry Exposition with thousands of northeast poultrymen on hand for the commercial displays, panel discussions, demonstrations and the organization's convention. LF PHOTO

Swine anemia in pigs can be controlled by injections of two compounds — iron dextran and ferric ammoniu mcitrate — soon after birth. Use of two cc's of iron dextran and 50 mm's of FAC maintain satisfactory hemoglobin levels and normal blood condition.

The auto industry uses annually — 450,000 bales of cotton, 2,250,000 bushels of corn, 22,000 pounds of wool, 560,000 cattle hides and smaller amounts of various other farm products.

Oh, for the good old days when Lebanon was a sausage, Morocco was a leather and the summit was the top of a mountain

Fowl Cholera Vaccines May Wipe Out Disease

Fowl cholera, an old poultry killer, is about to meet its nemesis United States Department of Agriculture scientists have developed several vaccines which look good for fighting he disease

Experiments are going forward to determine the best method of preparation and dosage to obtain the greatest amoun and duation of immunity for vaccinated fowl The results should make it possible shortly to vaccinate poultry under field conditions where natural outbreaks of cholera are prevalent or are expected

A single dose of one experimental killed-virus vaccine has been found to give excellent immunity for nine months In commercial operations, this should give adequate protection for the laying year

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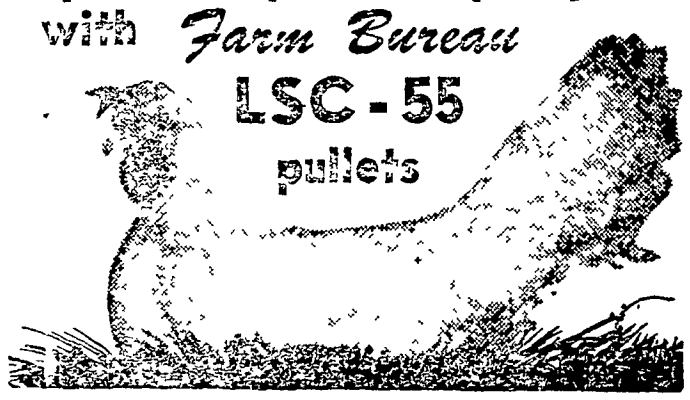

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